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CHARTRAND: Protest vigil

by Alwyn Katz and Michel Celemenski

Close to two thousand people assembled yesterday in downtown Montreal to protest political imprisonment in Quebec.

Despite the extreme cold, the demonstrators turned up to demand the liberation of labour leader Michel Chartrand who is presently imprisoned under the War Measures Act.

The protest was also directed against alleged political interference in Quebec judicial procedures.

The protesters assembled in Viger Square, in the shadow of the statue of Chenier, who has become a symbol of Québécois opposition to the forces of the status quo.

The march was apparently organized by a committee, among whose members were representatives of the Confédération des Syndicats Nationaux. Police were reluctant to give further information about the groups to whom the

permit for the march had been issued.

Among the demonstrators, however, were also members of La Ligue de Jeunes Socialistes, the Communist party of Canada, and flower girls from the Committee for the Defense of Lise Rose. The great majority of people wore the green, white and red "tuques patriotes" or carried patriote flags.

While marching towards the Palais de Justice, the crowd chanted "SOS-FLQ," "Nous vaincrons," "Libérez les patriotes" and "Libérez Chartrand". Six blocks later, at the Palais, which was under heavy guard by riot police, the crowd listened to speakers calling for the immediate withdrawal of the Public Order Act.

Speakers charged that the democratic processes had been tampered with, and that Michel Chartrand and Robert Lemieux, among others, had been arrested for political reasons.

The crowd responded with chants of "Ça va sauter" (It's going to explode). Many demonstrators emphasized that last night's events were only the beginning. "Ce n'est qu'un début — continuons le combat" was a frequent utterance.

More protest marches have been planned for the future.

Students protest chaplain's firing

by Donna Balkan

Students at Loyola are incensed over the College's decision not to re-hire their Assistant Chaplain, Reverend Norm Konlup.

Reverend Konlup's contract was not renewed this year, allegedly because he had been involved in the organization of encounter groups for students.

The Assistant Chaplain defended his position yesterday by insisting that "the heart of a chaplain's work" is to "create contacts in which we are apt to fashion trust and acceptance and equality."

According to a letter from the Administration, Reverend Konlup was not re-hired because he "did not fit it with the team concept of the chaplaincy."

Upon being informed of this decision, six students circulated a petition protesting the action: they succeeded in obtaining 500

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PART OF THE CROWD that marched through Old Montreal last night for the release of Michel Chartrand.

Council still facing bankruptcy

by Nigel Gibson

It did not take long for the newly elected members of Students' Council to come face to face with the stark realities of the Society's financial situation.

Meeting for the first time last night, the rookie Council members heard Students' Society President Hutton Archer warn that "if effective steps are not taken soon, the Society may yet find itself bankrupt before the end of the year."

After welcoming the new Council members to what he said would be "a year of hard work", Archer explained that while drastic austerity measures had stabilized the day-to-day expenses, new and unforeseen losses from long range commitments such as the projected co-op, and Radio McGill, had strained Society resources to a maximum.

Archer also announced the formation of a committee of four senior students to look into the past and present of the Students' Society, and to produce a report on its possible future.

Students' Council last night voted to condemn investigations into allegations of "political propaganda" and "political indoctrination" in the classrooms of Quebec; members claimed that such investigations present a direct threat to "academic freedom and to civil liberties in general", in the Province.

The motion, introduced by External Vice President Randy Sykes, and carried by a large margin, also deplored the action of the Senate of McGill University in defeating a similar motion asking the Education Minister to halt these investigations.

Archer concluded his opening address with a review of what had been done so far, and what he hoped to do this term.

Among his priorities Archer listed a new Constitution and

wholesale campaign for more student employment on and off the campus.

O'Connell's long speech had many of the new councillors fidgeting madly in their seats long before it was over.

External Vice-President Randy Sykes gave a short report on the affairs of his department, and then introduced a motion setting up a committee to prepare a position paper on the recommendations of the Senate Committee on the Continuing Review of University Government, due in approximately three weeks time.

The motion was passed, but few Council members seemed anxious to form part of the

committee, adducing inexperience, ignorance, or lack of time.

Sykes also introduced a motion objecting to investigations into "political indoctrination" by ad-hoc agencies such as Abbé Gerard Dion. The motion was carried by a large margin.

In other business Council turned down the request of The Black Students Association for a \$1,500 grant to pay for the transportation and accommodation for delegates to a Black Students Conference to be held soon in Toronto.

The black students are now forced to turn elsewhere for funds and their prospects are bleak.



STUDENT STRUGGLE FOR SOVIET JEWRY Information Booth in Leacock Building. The booth, manned by McGill students, was set up to spread information, help organize demonstrations, and spread a petition which will be sent to the Prosecutor, General Rudenko of the USSR. So far the response has been "overwhelming". The organizers are not connected with the Jewish Defense League, as incorrectly stated in Monday's Daily.

A great rebirth?

Two weeks ago *TIME* magazine ran its cover story on "The Return to Romance," the success of Ali McGraw and *LOVE STORY*. The article did not limit this reflowering of romanticism to movieland. According to *TIME* it is a general phenomenon, a change of mood which is really a return of America to its philosophical origins.

Whether *LOVE STORY* is any more romantic than *EASY RIDER* or *BONNIE AND CLYDE*, whether it better fits the romantic tradition of the Thirties and Forties than other recent movies, or whether there ever has been a departure from romanticism are issues with which *TIME* never deals. Instead they quote Lewis Mumford and a social philosopher at NYU and mention James, Emerson and Thoreau to show that they are not merely dealing with a money-making movie but with a great rebirth. The ascendancy of Nixon and the decline of activism



are the background for a renewal of spirit which is epitomized by *LOVE STORY*.

The movie is granted a meaning which both explains it and raises it above the level of a mere happening. For *TIME* and most of the media everything that occurs has profound implications. The death of a President, the length of peoples' hair, the reading habits of the small percentage that read, popular slang, the length of hems — these are all variables in a modern form of divination which has replaced studying the stars or the innards of animals.

These efforts to confer meaning on everything that occurs imply an unwillingness to view any event as a mere coincident, of being capable of happening otherwise, of having little relationship to other events, of being what it is — an ephemeral fluctuation in the tastes of a small percentage of people. It is historicism carried to the extreme. From Hegel on, every effort has been made towards conferring value on the historical event as such. But when Hegel called "reading the morning papers a sort of realistic benediction of the morning" he was talking about the political events of the time, not whether groovy people were tie-dyeing or eating micro-biotic.

Daniel Luchins

Sartre applauds Quebecois

OTTAWA (CUP) — The French philosopher Jean Paul Sartre has long scoffed at suggestions that the Québécois are a colonized people. Up to the last few months, Sartre openly dissociated himself from the Québécois "nationalism" and he refused bluntly to give his support to the independentist movement.

Since the October crisis, however, Sartre has changed his mind.

He was asked to come to Québec in the spring to participate in a mammoth rally in support of WMA prisoners and Québec independence.

He said it would be impossible for him to come at that time, but he gave an interview that was distributed as a working paper during a teach-in held by the Québec Committee for the Defence of Liberties.

Here are some extracts:

"You have your new law, the War Measures Act, which seems to indicate quite clearly that you, the Québécois are not a part of Canada, because you are con-

sidered to be insurgents and warriors, and then prisoners of war.

"It is absolutely admirable to think that Canada has declared that a man arrested in Québec is a prisoner of war. He is then a fighter; he does not belong to the same nation, he does not belong then to the same society.

"It is a way of clearly stating that the Québécois are colonized, that is one of the things that appear to me to be most striking.

"Of course, it is evident that the soldiers who are in Québec (Sartre was interviewed before troop withdrawals began) are not there to defend the workers, for example. It is clear that the army is only protecting a very small minority of anglo-Saxons or French 'Quebeckers' who are linked to the Anglos by their common interests.

"No one thinks — despite what Trudeau or whoever else has written or thinks — that someone is going to kidnap a worker leaving his factory. That makes absolutely no sense."

On independence:

"The only way (Québec) will be truly independent, is by breaking with the country's system of production and distribution. In other words, nationalize the banks or business — i.e. the majority of the Anglo-Saxon enterprises."

Collusion on a lower level

From CUP Africa Research Group

South Africa's largest maker of underwear, Desiree International, and an Israeli firm are completing a \$9 million plant in Israel with the intention of using it as a base for exports to the U.S. and Europe.

The plant is being built with funds provided by the Israeli government. Each country should benefit substantially from the arrangement.

The sale of new exports provides foreign currency for purchasing other products not made inside Israel and South Africa. This is important since both countries are in the process of developing advanced capitalist economies.

Also, both are engaged in wars requiring sophisticated and expensive equipment, much of which must be imported.

The arrangement also combines South African expertise with Israel money, and perhaps even more importantly, a "made in Israel" label to overcome the reservation many people have about buying South African goods.

Trick or treat case closed

by Esmond Choueke

The soldiers in the infamous "trick-or-treat" case chickened out. They declined to appear in court twice in the past month to substantiate charges of "causing a disturbance by shouting" levied at two students.

The students, Richard Brousseau, BA 3, and Collin Bockus, Museum of Fine Arts School, were acquitted. They had been arrested by the soldiers on Friday, November 14, for calling out "trick or treat" to a soldier guarding the Israeli Consulate.

It appears that the police who arrested the two after they were held by the soldiers were hoping for a guilty plea so that the charges would not have to be substantiated in court.

While they did not have to pay a fine, (the maximum penalty is \$200) they had spent an uncomfortable night in jail and had numerous headaches.

In Municipal Court cases the police usually are at an advantage as lawyers are not supplied to defendants. Most defendants can't afford one and simply plead "guilty".

Just before the trial, the prosecutor asked the accused if "they were sure they didn't want to plead guilty."

They declined his offer.

The students had spent over 50 hours trying to get a defence lawyer. This failed, and they set out to conduct their own defence.

In one of their attempts, Bockus had approached Rod Blaker of CJAD for advice. The alleged civil libertarian told them "if you have enough gall to razz a soldier, you should have enough money to pay for it."

They had 10 signatures from residents of the area willing to testify that they heard no disturbance on the night in question.

The two were disappointed that the case never did come out in the courtroom as the judge acquitted them almost immediately.

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today

SANDWICH THEATRE: "The Lunch Hour" strikes again for free. Union Theatre, 1-2 PM.
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POLISH CLUB: General meeting. Union 327, 7:30 PM.
FENCING: Club Practice. Last chance to practice before Dartmouth Tournament. Currie Gym. 7 PM.

Students...

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names, which represent about one-seventh of the student population.

The fact that these signatures were obtained in the space of a single day indicates the strength of student dissatisfaction.

One of the six students, Peter Aitkin, described Reverend Konlup as "a valuable member of the Loyola community. We cannot afford to lose him."

Aitkin, who has attended several of the encounter group sessions, was in favour of them because they helped him develop "a more positive attitude towards human beings."

Loyola's sensitivity group project almost did not get off the ground because of a lack of

DAILY LAYOUT STAFF

There will be a meeting of all layout staff today, 12 am concerning page critiques and reorganization.

finance. Sessions had to be held in temporary locations since the university was unable to afford permanent facilities.

However, last December, Reverend Konlup was able to start working on a permanent location at Little Lake Manitou in the Laurentians, with the help of a foundation grant of \$50,000. Now that the Reverend is leaving, the Administration is uncertain of what to do with the funds.

Father Malone denied that Reverend Konlup's dismissal had anything to do with the encounter group project. However, both the Administration and the Assistant Chaplain were reluctant to reveal the "other issues" involved in the dismissal.

The only information that emerged was that "basic incompatibility between Reverend Konlup and Chief Chaplain Father Nelson" was one of the other factors that led to the present crisis.

This is the second time in two years that the College's decision not to re-hire a member of staff has caused student dissent. Last year, the students rose up in arms over the dismissal of physics professor Santhanam.

Before that issue was resolved, the College had been officially censured by the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

No one knows how the present crisis will turn out, but everyone seems to agree that Father Malone is likely to once again find himself facing the combined wrath of students and faculty over the issue.

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Students reject university government

TORONTO (CUP) — Angered by Tuesday's Faculty Council decision to reject parity in University of Toronto's largest faculty, the Faculty of Arts and Science, U of T students are mounting a campaign to stop business-as-usual.

Over 750 students gathered in the lobby of Sidney Smith Hall, the main Arts and Science building Wednesday and drew up plans for a strike vote to be taken next Monday and Tuesday.



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The students refused to recognize the legitimacy of the governing Faculty Council, composed of more than 1,300 faculty and only 68 students, when the Council rejected parity on a committee to restructure the Council.

Following Tuesday's meeting, the student representatives on

the Faculty Council were bound to walk out by the results of a student referendum held in November in which 5,141 or 88.5 per cent of those voting demanded parity with faculty.

Tuesday's faculty meeting was called by 15 faculty members led by Professors H. Nelson and J. Rist, who petitioned for con-

sideration of their proposal for a nine-man Restructuring Committee to include only two students

Nelson said in introducing his motion, "We demand the ultimate authority of faculty on academic matters;" and Rist added that he was not against student participation on committees studying course content and other curriculum matters, but he hoped that the Faculty Council would "end this nonsense of parity once and for all."

In a 285 — 192 vote at the meeting, the faculty decided that student representation could be accepted at no more than 25 per cent of the Faculty Council Restructuring Committee.

At Wednesday's mass meeting, the foyer of Sid Smith Hall was converted into a "Student Centre" by the efforts of stu-

dents using it to run an "educational festival" until the strike ballot is taken early next week.

Rugs and furniture were removed from the upper floor lounges to the foyer and free coffee and food were made possible by money collections at the meeting.

Wall posters went up immediately on the brick walls and sound systems were installed to play music.

The whole idea, said one student, is to make it more fun to be at the festival than in lectures and seminars.

The Education Festival and welcoming committee for Arts and Science students will continue for the next several days, and each night about 50 students will stay overnight in a token occupation.

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